

SANDERS FOOLS THE CHAMPS

Des Moines Bingers Unable to Locate His Slow Benders.

OMAHA WHITEWASHES THE INVADERS

First Class Ball Game Fall of Snappy Work by All Hands Ends in Favor of Roundkettes.

What looked like the first real ball game Omaha has seen in several days took place at Vinton park yesterday afternoon, and the Bourke family annexed it very cleverly by a score of 2 to 0. It was the first time the Bourkes have been able to put the white wash on the Champs this summer, and added much to the intense interest that has marked the progress of the schedule between these teams so far. Up to date the Champs have had the better of the series, although they have had to play ball all the time. Sanders, who was beaten by the slugging Hawkeyes in the closing innings of the afternoon game on the Fourth, was in the box and proved a very tight proposition. In the first inning the Champs annexed two singles, one of them a bunt by Trapper Bill Schipke, which looked like it was going to land foul, and suddenly became fair. After this one hit an inning was the most they could get, and only five times did they do this. Sanders' slow ones were all to the good as far as the heavy hitters went, and he made Jack Doyle look like a vaudeville comedian at one stage of the game, when the scrappy one unjoined his back trying to reach a tantalizer, and walked to the bench under the jeering fire of the only Mike.

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Edie Lawler was in short for Runkle, who is out of the game nursing up his bump and played good ball, taking all his chances and getting one of the five hits made by Omaha. Doyle had changed his men around slightly since his last appearance here. Dexter caught and Doyle was playing first with Babe Towne on the bench. When Magoon retired on request of Mr. Davis, O'Leary took his place, but did not have a fielding chance nor a turn at bat. The only other time Omaha came any where near to scoring was in the seventh inning when Schipke made one of his famous one-handed pictures of a bunt, but by Gonding and caught Dolan at home. Dolan was all in for he had gone all the way from first to third on Lawler's single through pitcher and second.

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into defeat. With the score 4 to 3 in Lincoln's favor, Cook, McGilvray and Shugart singled in succession. Barton got his arms and legs fearfully tangled up on a batted grounder, and that, with another error by Quinn, led in three runs. Lincoln caught the lead in the ninth. The second game was a battle between Pitches Jones and Stimmell in which Lincoln, Kansas schoolmaster, had the better of it. The lone run of the game came in the local's half of the seventh inning. Holmes got a scratch single and Quinn's double sent him across the plate. Score, first game: LINCOLN, 4; OMAHA, 3.

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BROOKLYN BATS OUT VICTORY

Frequent and Timely Hitting Baffles Trolley Dodgers to Defeat Cubs.

OUTFIELDER LUMLEY PLAYS STAR GAME

Several Great Catches Rob Chicago Team of Hits and Runs—Scores of Other Games.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Frequent and timely hitting, and several great catches by Lumley, that robbed the locals of hits and runs, gave Brooklyn today's game. Lumley's batting and base stealing, and Schulte's long drives were the features, in an almost errorless game.

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GAMES IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia and Chicago Split Each Other Out in Two Fast Contests.

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St. Paul Banishes Hits and Shuts Out Columbus.

ST. PAUL

St. Paul, July 23.—St. Paul banished hits off Vell in the sixth and seventh innings, with Single effective at all times. St. Paul won the game by a score of 2 to 0. St. Paul's pitching was almost impossible to cope with.

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WESTERN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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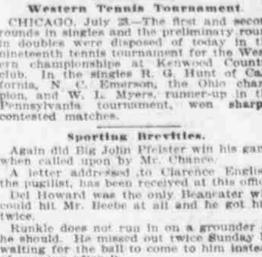
SPORTING BREVITIES

Again the Big John Pfeister in his game when called upon by Mr. Chas. C. English, the pugilist, has been received at this office. Led Howard was the only boxer who could hit Mr. Hebe at all and he got him twice.

Runkle does not run in on a grounder as he should. He missed out twice Sunday by waiting for the ball to come to him instead of running it out.

The Regent ball team was defeated at Athletic park Sunday afternoon by the Uncle Sams of Chicago. The Ohio champion, Art Meyer, runner-up in the ball so far it has not been found. Butcher, Regent, Kaufman and Skidoo, Uncle Sams, won and Fouz.

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